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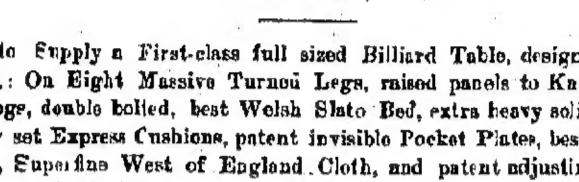
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GENTLE anuschent may be expressed the appeal recently made by popular novelist for "clear thinking", not because the gallant appeal was unnecessary, not because it is a prayer that average human nature is scarcely able to grant, but because the writer was rash ; enough to advance a specimen, on a subject so difficult as the nature of eternity. Some metaphysicians have asserted that it is a name rather than a concept, that the human mind cannot possibly catertain an actual conception of such a nature. The novelist, after some avowed "clear thinkingo, asserted that all the trouble arises | from our foolish ignoring of the " fact' that eternity is a " negation of time". little more clear thinking would have shown him, we think, that such a negation is a concept just as humanly impossible ! as the other. Time is. A negation of time is, paradoxically, a time when time is not. To illustrate crudely, when all the to administer the law as we find it, not to clocks and mechanisms for marking time amend it?. We should have more respect are not, when there is no longer any for this Spartan attitude if we had not i conscious entity to note the divisions or noticed that the same magistrates can, passage of time, the novelist's eternity may on occasion (when heekling "conscientious be said to begin. Suppose that time is objectors", for instance), show that they negatived on December 31st, at the stroke have opinions of their own. The of midnight. Although there is an absolute amount of personal discretion exercised by vacuum, empty even of clear or any other the administrator is often an index of his thinking (another impossible concept), at calibre. There have been in the past so the end of an interval that would have been many able men who have tempered hardand-fast law with commonsense that the counted (just before) as sixty minutes long, it will be one o'clock of the first day of lawyers have little difficulty nowadays in ternity, whether it be recognised or not finding precedents to accommodate both This preamble is an accidental outcome of parties to a suit. This means, as is an intention to plead for clear thinking in notorious, that the essential defects and

some mundane matters which, however

eyes, are well worth the effort of struggling supplemented by an unnecessarily confusing to get free from habit, convention, and rank accretion. But bad as all that is (to the prejudice. The text may be found partly in | clear thinker), it is scarcely bad enough to | the recent Hongkong police court conviction | warrant such cases as the two we have and fine of a man guilty of possessing certain | selected. In the crackty to animals case, swords without police permission; and partly the defendant seems to have had the in the following excerpt :

A literal interpretation of the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill", was responsible for an Englishman's confinement in juil for six weeks. He was released by the Home Secretary. after serving six weeks of a sentence of three months for equally to animals. When he was charged at Manchester it was alleged that old horses too weak to stand and supported by slings were found in his stables. At least 2,000 persons signed the petition to the Home Secretary for his release and it was argued eruelty. Allour in w touching on this matter on his behalf that he was a man of the kindliest mature, who would not hart any tiving thing He interpreted the six h contmandment as applying to all created things, had he regularly bought old and infirm horses to save them from being shot. Hi. stable was fitted up for their care, and he did all in his power to make them comfortable and their end peac ful. It was stated that it was a collection of such horses that the officials found in his stable.

Such cases the two cited are typical of provoke some people to indignaut outbursts, of the hare or fox, and the exeruenting but these are outnumbered by the majority moments that must precede the actual kill. whose attitude is blended of a half cynical It needs clear thinking to discover what is despair and a perhaps consequent phlegin. "wilful cruel ty". That the clear thinking Characteristics of a Good ENGLISH ALE The indigment cutbursts do not always tend was not done until the unfortunate humantowards reforms, possibly because they are itarian hal endured six weeks of cruel more often characterised by moral indigna- injustice is a matter for keen regret. tion than by clear thinking. Even the Assuming that the man's, explanation was clearest of c'ear thinking, with its result in given at once, his perseentors seem to have SEDIMENT a result hitherto deemed the shape of logical argument, cannot be had the purpose of the law hidden by their expected to work immediate miracles. If a too careful study of the letter. It seems man convinced against his will retains the to us quite evident that no Hongkong same opinions still, it is obvious that men legislator ever intended that the possession are not easily to be convinced against their of an old-fashioned Japanese sword, in ingrained sentiments. The most effectual curved ivory sheath, was to be regarded as an 3.00 "argum ints", as electioneerers have offence entailing a penalty and confiscation. 2.40 recently been demonstrating, are those which appeal to sentiment. We are sometimes tempted to believe that we are as a race ; less ruled by reason than we claim to be Sentiments, or instincts, or whatever the hidden motives may be, seem to account for more of our actions than we might care to realise. Philosophy, like poetry, too often they were dangerous lethal weapons disappeals to our mood rather than to our guised as carios, then the fine-any finemind. The one that fits our mood, or our was quite inadequate. Is the matter really forthcoming. preconceptions, we call good poetry or good to rest here? Is there to be no clear thinkphilosophy as the case may be. Still, we ling at all? We do not suggest that, the are always admitting, by our very preten- machinery of the Legislative Council sions, that it is our manifest duty to strive | should be invoked to qualify the ordinance ; after clear thinking. His Excellency the as it stands. There is no need for that, GOVERNOR on Thursday repeated our no need to pass a Bill stating possible regular boast that man alone is a reasoning exemptions. A little clear thinking by animal. Let us reason together, then, the police authorities (who have surely oftener; clearing the ground sometimes, as enough serious work to do without hunting, reported to have described himself as a Portuour Judges are supposed to do, by sweeping for such merely technical offenders), a little guese. away for the purpose all preconceived opinions that are not elementary and selfevident propositions. There, however, is a point where we often stray: we must be | certain that our premisses are axiomatic in t the strictest logical sense of the word. The story of the lady canvasser who assume I that Mr. CHAMBERLAIN's protection policy was something of interest to all lovers of animals typifles the carelessness w would avoid. When this clear thinking becomes a more general habit, when more men insist upon thinking for themselves, such anomalies as the imprisonment of an ultra-humane man, and the fining of a seller of curios, will lead to changes of the law, radical alterations and simplifications that no tradition or conservatism can stave off. All law at hotton spells equity and justice: these are its sole and sufficient reason for existing; but no code or system ever invented was capable of fitting all and every case. So long as we cannot rely upon a uniform supply of mea like Autstines, we must have the generalised law, with its precedents, and processes, and other limitational lumber. But if it us reasonable to ask the average man to think more clearly and feel less noutely, how much more reasonable is it to expect that those who are called upon to administer the law should remember the law's defects and limitations, and to cultivate and act with a discretion, appropriate to clear thinking? The Great Unpaid are found of such formulas case seems a very hard one; but we are here

their importance be dwarfed in metaphysical (limitations of all generalised law bave been ! Burmese view of what is proper treatment of our dumb relatives. His horse hospital was exactly on a par with some arrange. ments that are referred to in Mr. Pierding HALL's beautiful book on the Burmese.

The Soul of a People ". Yet the suffering s

of the horses were sufficient to justify (to

the non-clear thinkers) the charge of of crushry is in consistent. It does not apply to all an mals capable of suffering pain. punishes a poor carter for working a horse with a saddle-sore, and it igneres the shopkeeper who tortures a hundred flies at a time on one of those viscid aboutinations called fly-papers. It lines a man for testing \ terrier pupplies (meant to accompany ofter hounds) on an ownerless cat; and it posi-THIS ALE, browed expressly for ROBERT frequently occurring ones we customarily tively refuses to think of the panting agony The MAGISTRATE who tried the case the other day himself took the same view, but subsequently, apparently after some further representation by the police, fined the possessor, and confiscated the "curios". What was that representation? If it was to the effect that the swords in question were destined for an unlawful purpose, and that more courage on the part of the magistrates to deal justice with what we call commonsense, and a little more clear thinking by the legislators, whose ordinances should be drafted so as to need less interpretationjust the little more and how much it isand life in this community would become

> The V.R.C. hold another fête on Saturday, Itli August.

for less complex than it seems to be at

The plugue average at Hongkong is now happily less than one case a day. The 873rd was recorded yesterday.

In accordance with a statement made in the Cathedral two Sandays ago the Bishop of Victoria will preach on Sunday evening next on "The healing of Hezekiah", as illustrating points of difference between "Christian Science" and Christianity.

The Foothow Echo agrees that the missionary allegations against the Yuanan railway syndicate were exaggerated : Indeed, it " would point out the great impropriety of writing to a newspaper of grave scandal when there is actually no scandal to write about."

There was an amusing episode at the Sapreme Court yesterday morning. The attorney-General remarked on the prisoner having a chopper at "the sleepy hour of three in the morning", "The sleepy hour?" asked the Chief Justice. "Yes," responded the Attorney. General, "I am always asleep at that hour."

The Civil Administration Bureau Japanese of Kwantung [Liaotung peniusult] is pushing forward preparations for the opening of the as, "We are very serry for you. Your district to foreign trade, which it is expected will take place on September 1st next, as the military arrangements in the district cannot be terminated before that date.

> extraordinary figure of Y.2.50 per ton. The net profit of the Kawasaki Dockyard Company for the half-year just ended has been declared at Y395,867. Of this sam, Y.109,000 has been placed to the reserve, Y.46,000 allotted for dividend at the rate of 121 per cent. per annum; Y.7,500 for bonuses to officials and employes, and the balance carried forward.

The press of Hongkong is to be enriched by the addition of two humorous weeklies, which i is to be hoped will not be weakly humorous. The Island, a weekly satirical review, which appears most likely to do so in its Eastern appears to be well supported by military and extremity. society contributors, has existed a fortnight. We hear that it is to be eclipsed, if possible, by a shores of the China Sea. publication from the China Mail office early

British Ambassador at Tokyo, gava a dinner in honour of Admiral Moore and the principal officers of the British squadron now at Yokehama. Among the guests present besides the British officers were his Imperial Highness' Prince Arisugawa, Viscount Hayashi, Admiral Saito, Minister for the Navy; Admiral Togo, Naval Paymester-General A urakami, Admiral Ijuin, and Rear Admirals Iwasaki Kato, and

The decision of the Tokyo High Court was delivered on July 10th with regard to the burn. ing of the official quarters of the Home Minister and police boxes in Tokyo on the night of September 6th last. The defendants on trial numbered 103. Of this number, 95 were convicted and four have each been condemned to penal servitule for 1! years; one to major confinement for ten years, three to major confinement for nine years, and eight acquitted. The remainder are to be imprisoned with labour for periods ranging from one munth to eighteen months or fined in sums ranging from Y,5 to

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The Hougkong Branch of the China Association is fully alive to the seriousness of the present situation of riverine traffic in South China. We are advised that Mr. M. Stewart, the chairman, has convened an extraordinary general meeting of the members for Saturday afternoon "to discuss the question of piracy on the West River". It will take place at 2.45 p.m. in the City Hall, and we hope there will be a thoroughly representative assembly, and that representations having weight wall be

> CORRESPONDENCE. AN INSULTING CLAIM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS.".

Hougkong, July 20th, SIR, -: Amongst the list of the criminal cases published in your yesterday's issue, the unnatural father Samuel Martin Payne was

Portuguese community of this Colony and can assure the public in general that he was never

a Portuguese, neither by birth nor name. For the insertion of the above, please accept our thanks.-Yours,

JUSTITIA.

We have enquired at the Portuguese Consulate, and learn that the prisoner is not recognised there as a Portuguese subject. Sr. Romano says the man may have come from some Portuguese colony other than Macao, but officially he does not know of the man's existence.

PRIVATE PROPERTY AT PORT ARTHUR.

An important question is pending between the. Japanese and Russian authorities in regard to the private property of Russians in Port Arthur. The Osaka Mainichi states that in compliance with the provision of Article 5 of the Portsmouth Treaty, that all public property of Russia in the leased district of Lizotung should be delivered to the Japanese Government, Commissioners were appointed in February last by both Governments for the settlement of matters regarding the private property of the Russians. in the course of the investigation, the Japanese Commissioner, Mr. Shinobu, discovered that the Russian Municipality of Port Arthur had deposits in the Russo-Chinese Bank to the amount of Y 248,000, and demanded the surrouder of this sum from the Russian Commission, maintaining that Municipal property must be interpreted as public property, as specified in the Portsmouth Treaty. The Russian Commissioner refused to entertain the demand, not having been instructed by his Government to surrender the money in question.

EXTRAORDINARY FREIGHT RATE, THE RESULT OF COMPETITION.

The Asthi observes that, owing to the keen competition now going on between the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and Messrs. Butterfield & swire in Eastern waters, the freight on tea-boxes from

WEATHER REPORT

Tile Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :--On the 20th at 12.15 p.m .- The barometer has fallen over S. Japan and the Loochoos,

and is little changed elsewhere. The depression is clongated and stationary. It extends over the N. part of the China Sea and the Paritic towards the S.E. of Formosa. A typhoon may form in the depression. It

Fresh N.E. winds are indicated in Formosa Channel and along the Northern Forecast:-Moderate N.E. winds; squally,

On July 11th Sir Claude MacDonald, TELEGRAMS.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE EDUCATION BILL.

LONDON, July 18th. An exciting debate took place in the House of Commons, on clause No. 37 of the Education Bill, for establishing a Welsh education authority styled the Council Wales. Mr. Lloyd-George intimated, in reply to Unionist criticisms, that the Government was prepared to appoint a proposed, at such a short notice, under the guillo:ine, a deliberate insult to the House The proposal was carried by 279 to 50, and clause 37 adopted by 395 to 107.

THE KING'S VISIT TO CANADA.

LONDON, July 18th. The King has regretfully declined the invitation of Canada. His Majesty in his reply alludes to the extent of the Empire

him, being within easy reach of the centre.

THE EGYPTIAN GARRISON.

LONDON, July 18th.

Egypt and the Soudan has been ordered of Mr. R. C. Bulow, who both in and with a view of estimating the increased accommodation required for British troops.

LONDON, July 18th. been fighting with great shughter, have been induced by President Roosevelt to agree to an armistice, and to appoint a peace commission to meet on board of the U.S. cruiser Marblehend.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

BRAID'S WIN.

The following report supplements our telegram giving the result: In the presence of fully 3,000 spectators James Braid, the Walton Heath professional, at Muirfield on June 15th won the open golf championship for the third time with a score of 300.

When play began there was no lack of excitement, for although Taylor had a good lead, the fine form which had been exhibitedby the amateurs on the first day and by the professionals on the second-made the result

All through the confest Braid's play has been consistently good. Opening with 77, he did the second round in 76, while yesterday he did the morning round in 75, finishing third to Taylor and Jones. I he leading scores at the end of the third round were: -Taylor, 224; Jones, 225; Braid and Harry Vardon, each 227; and Messrs. Graham and Maxwell, each 208.

Taylor's steadiness is well known, and his We do not wish such a stigma thrown on the | many admirers hoped to see him at the head of the list. He appeared confident when the final round began, but, fulling to place his approach

he finished in 81, thus totalling 304. Mr. Graham, on the other hand, played very confidently, and making but two mistakes repeated his fine foremoon performance, finishing with the fine total of 306.

Rowland Jones, after opening so well in the forenoon with 73, signally failed to maintain this form. He required no fewer than 83 for the eighteen holes, which brought up his total to

Braid opened with a par 3 at the first hole, but he made a slight mistake at the next, which cost him 5. Afterwards he played steadily. and did the outward journey in 38. His play you should be out taking exercise. The manly on the return journey was equally good.

win, and then to the delight of the spectators. Braid ran down a fifteen yards puit at the championship with three strokes to spare. The other leading players and their scores are

zs follows :--Mr. J. Graham ... 306 Mr. R. Maxwell ... 3.1 closed the proceedings.

CLAIM FOR PROFESSIONAL

SERVICES. VILKINSON AND GRIST VERSUS WILKINSON.

On July 9th Mr. Yamashita, barrister, on behalf of C. D. Wilkinson, solicitor, possession of a rifle and cartridges in public Hongkong, and E. J. Grist, solicitor, without a permit from the proper authorities. also of Hongkong, sued J. C Wilkinson, mineral The defendant said that the owner of the water manufacturer, of Kobe, for the recovery | weapon had the required permit and that he of remuneration for services rendered, etc. I had borrowed the gan under the impression that amounting to Y.2,348, together with interest at the permit applied to the rifle and, that being the rate of 5 per cent. per annum.

Defendant was not represented, nor did he appear, and the case was proceeded with in his parties so thought; there could not be an Mr Yamashita stated that plaintiffs were

request of the defendant, the plaintiffs took steps for stopping the infringement of the defendant's trade mark against Ea Shu & Co., also from Hing Long of Hongkong. Plantiffs to its owner. retained a barrister, and expended Y.2,348 on behalf of the defendant. This account the Japan to China and India has declined to the defendant failed to pay, and plaintiffs saed him in the Hongkong Supreme Court on the 17th November, 1905. The defendant was then ordered to pay to plaintiffs the sum claimed, together with the costs of the Court amounting to Y.283. The defendant still failed to pay. Hence the present action.

Mr. Yamashita prayed that judgment be delivered in default and defendant was forthwith ordered to pay the sum claimed, - Japan

ded by anything finite, and truth as it appears is 2,787, of which 2,169 were fatal. The to these species or to that is most true when the majority of cases are reported from the Kagi type which receives it is the healthiest and i district. he most normal of its own kind. The truth as it is to men is most true when the men who receive it are the healthiest and the most normal

KOWLOON GRAMMAR SCHOOL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

Yesterday morning Commodore Williams distributed the prizes won by pupils of the Kowloon Grammar School. Notwithstanding the wet weather there was a fair number of visitors, and the school was decorated for the

Mr. H. W. Ray, the principal, read the

annual report. if e said .- Commodore Williams,

Ladies and Gentlemon,-I have great pleasure

in presenting to you my first annual report of the progress of the Kowloon Grammar School. but before I do so I should like to thank the friends who have braved the weather, and Minister for Welsh education. Mr. Balfour | Commodora Williams for the honour he has condesignated the grave constitutional change ferred on us in attending to distribute the priz s. This school was opened on September 1st with 20 pupils. Before the end of the month this number had increased to 30, and by the hulf-year there were 40 names on the books. There are now 42. This good result Lattribute to two main causes. First, the hearty support I have received from the scholars and their parents in recommonding the school to their friends, and, secondly, the leyal and unstinted co-operation of my assistant twichers. Throughout the year my right-hand supporter has been Frau Reimers, in whose capable hands the West Kent Regiment) will play the following and the importance of affairs necessitating | German and kindergarten classes have made very great progress. In the early part of the year I had also the help of Miss A. L. Robinson, of Melbourne University, who left in January to our great regret to take up a more lucrative position. For the past nine months the An immediate survey of the garrisons in lower classes have been under the charge out of school its rendered excellent survice-Under the circumstances it is not surprising that I have to report excellent all-round THE SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS. progress. Five pupils have been entered for the Oxford local examinations; one for senior, one for junior and one for preliminary, Guatemala and San Salvador, who have and I propose to send up at least two for London matriculation in January. In September a new wing will have been added to our school premises. and in addition to the present staff I have secured the services of two trained English masters; both of whom are graduates of London University. Thus with a stati of five English masters it will be possible to give students the choice of the classical or modern side of the school as at home. I have also to thank Messrs Matthaey, Logan, Ho Tung, Ho Kom-tong and Ah Wei for contributions to the prize fund.

> The Commodors, after distributing the prizes, remarked that his task had given him great pleasure. He had not been long in the Colony and hardly knew of the existence of any school at Kowloon but the one in Robinson Road where his coolies took him, hence the reason of his late appearance. It was a pleasure to him to present prizes to those who had won very doubtful. An account dated Quae 16th | them, but he reminded the unsuccessful pupils that there were prizes other than anose won at school. He remembered that some of those who in his own schooldays were not at top had also drawn prizes in life and some big ones. Those boys who have come second, third or lower down, if they stick to their work will pick up some of the good things in life. They should not be down on their luck because they have not got prizes on this occasion, as there were many things in store if shots as accurately as usual, and putting budly, they were diligent. He was pleased to see that a prize had been awarded the best sportsman. Sport was a very good thing and necessary to health, as it kept boys " fit ", and when the time came for work they could really devote the masives to it. Those who worked hard were generally those who played bard. He found in his service that a ship whose crew contained a number of sports was the reliable vessel when work was required. His advice to everybody was, if you are going to win a prize, don't work in school when spirit and feeling of fatigue was one of the With two holes to play he had ten strokes to most pleasurable things in this world. In conclusion, the Commodore expressed the hope seventeenth, and taking the last in 4, won the that the scholars would have a good holiday, and that he would have the pleasure of meeting them again next year.

A musical programme, containing some very H. Varden ... 305 A. Massey ... 310 pleasing items, was then gone through, and

LAW AND COMMON SENSE.

Under this heading, the Straits Times of July 11th reports : Yesterday, Inspector Hart charged a Eurasian named Shaidung for being in so, anybody might use it.

Mr. Nathan seemed to think that, if the

Inspector Hart, however, argued that any solicitors at Hongkong, trading as Wilkinson | person carrying a firearm without a perm't, no & Grist. During November, 1902, at the matter if he did or did not own it, forfeited the

Mr. Nathan took a common-sense view of the case and thought it hard, as it really would be, of Hongkong, and again in January, 1903, took | that the lender should lose his weapon. He, similar steps against Richa & Co. of Hongkong, therefore, cautioned and discharged the the Nippon Yusen Kaisha in Hongkong, and defendant, and ordered the return of the gun

Inspector Hart asked for a written order to this effect, and it was given. That does not seem to have been such a nonsensical case as the recent prosecution of a Hongkong curio dealer.

PLAGUE IN FORMOSA

TERRIBLE MORTALITY. From March 16th to June 30th no fewer than . 2 573 cases of plague occurred in Formesa, of which 2,004 terminated fatally. The total number of cases from January 1st to June-30th

It is strange that very little is reported in the Japanese papers regarding the plague in Formosa, the mortality from which, as appears above, is very great.

THE HO MIU LING HOSPITAL.

OPENED BY H.E. THE GOVERNOR.

Hospital, performed by His Excellency the Governor yesterday afternoon, was witnessed by a large number of ladies and gentlemen. The building was d corated with flags in bonour of wife of His Excellency the Chinese Minister

the event. Inland Lot No. 1,700, off Bonham Road, Honourable Dr. He Kai, This hospital and west of Nethersole Hospital, The site is the gift of Madame Wu to this is situated immediately to the east of Breezy Medical Mission working in the place where Point, is an ideal one for purposes of a the earlier years of her life were spent. Madame hospital, and was given to the trustees by the Wa is seeking to benefit the poor of Hongkong Government. The fot has wide roads on north who stand in need of medical treatment which and south sides, and Crown land adjoins on east it is the purpose of this institution to provide, and west, so that it is thoroughly isolated and A further object of the hospital is to extend open on all sides. The buildings were creeted the knowledge of Western medicine-the at the expense of Mrs. Wu Ting-fang, sister generous donor thus becoming a helper of of Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, C.M G., and have been so many in Hongkong and in China who may slesigned that direct natural ventilation is never see the inside or even the outside of obtained into and through all the wards, and this building. Of the practical value of the the requirements of light and air set forth in Ho Miu Ling Hospital, considered as an asset most recant ordinances have been exceed d of the Mission, you will soon be able The site has been formed by building large to form an opinion and I shall stone retaining walls on the north and east surprised if that opinion does not accord sides and then necessary filling in was made to with my own, that the new structure is bring up to present levels. The entrance from admirably adapted to the purposes which it is the road is by an iron gate at the highest intended to serve and reflects credit on the portion of the site, and a few feet below the architect and the contractor. Apart, however tevel of the ground storey. The main buildings from its present and immediate use as a place have wide verandelis along the whole of the for hedling and for teaching, the Min Ling front on each storey, upon which convalueent | Hospital stands for a suggestive and instructive putients may back in good weather, and from sign. An aspect of the benefaction which which verandalis views of the whole balle or we do well to consider is that a Chinese and Kowloon may be obtained. The ground lady of rank is here showing the way in a new floor is taken up by two large general wards order of things. In identifying hers if with opening out of the central fancy tiled hall, the forces that make for this new order Madame These wards are well lighted and ventilated. We is pointing as forward and giving us and accommodation is provided in the two visions of the day when woman's healing work wards for 24 beds. Centre heating agranged for woman will be a great factor in the ments, conforming to the latest approved ideas, social life of a great people. The time have been made in each ward. There are not is coming when the women of China will any coilings, and consequently rate and vermin | have their full share in all kindly ministries cannot make their homes between floors and of healing that tend to sweeten and to brighten ceilings, to the detriment of the well-being human life and to make it worth living. The of the occupants of the hospital. Bath old time word "honevolence"; a keyword in and that reputation is bad for the Colony. rooms and lavatories are situated at the Chinese ethics, is destined to undergo processe, end of the wards but separated from some by of appreciation, to take on new meanings, and thick walls. An easy stair leads to the first to represent a living great reality when Book which is divided into six private wards. | benevelence such as is here shown us room and three rooms for dressers and clerks. of the women of China who have caugut The roof is open without a coiling, but the the spirit of Madame Wu. The true gauge and underside of purlius are lined to prevent fall of measure of value is found when the gift of this dust from the tiles; extra height is thus abtained | hospital is taken as a sign of the new times that and consequently coolness for the wards. The lare dawning for China and for the world. There operating room has a skylight in addition to are other acknowledgments that should be made large windows to the verandali, and has a tiled gladly and gratefully. This hospital building floor, adequate water supply, and up to date stands on one of the best sites that could be fittings. The operating table has been selected chosen entirely suitable as respects proximity for her generous gift. As regards the gratitude by Dr. Gibson, M.D., and was presented to the to the busy city lying immediately below, yet lospilal by the architect. The first floor wards sufficiently removed to more quiet and have similar ba h and lavatory arrangements as other favourable conditions for the treat to ground floor, and special external sanitary | ment of patients. This site is also a gift—the steps communicate to these conveniences from gift of the Government through His Majesty's should rather that the excellent stone or sound the ground level. All the floors of the wards, Secretary of State for the Colonies, at the are of hardwood and are beeswaxed: To breatories and bath rooms ferro concrete rendered . though have been used. From the main stairs tanding a bridge leads across a wide open sin a to the students' room, and from the students' room access is obtained to the flat roof over part of the servants' quarters, forming a terrace for use of the students. At the rear of the ground floor, and separated from same by a wille open space are the hundry, servants' room, mortuiry, kitchen (with large furnaces and boilers and iron lined ceiling), and a room which may used for disinfecting, etc. Standing alone on the most of the servants' quarters is an isolation ward, with ventilated roof, large windows, and coment concrete floors. Under the easters main word is a storey which contains a well fitted up dispensary, dispenser's room, store goom, attuadants' 100m, and a large 'room will be suitable for a recreation and regime ro. m for convalescents. Bath-room and lavatory accommodation is also provided to this storey. The whole of the site has heen payed with concrete, rendered with conceil. and the channels, downpipes, and drains are all of approved types Plans and specifications were prepared and buildings carried out under the supervision of Mr. John Lenus,

Road Central. His Exceller cy, who was accompanied by his A. D. C., Captain Smith, was received by the ! Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Dr. Pearce, and Dr. Mitchell, the superintendent, and escorted to the took place. Dr. Pearce presided. Among those present were the Bishop of Victoria Archdeacon Baunister, Revs. J. H. Frauce. C. Bone, Barnett, C. H. Hickling, Stephens, Hou. Mr. W. Chatham, Hon. Dr. Clark, Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, Captain Anderson, Lieut. Summer, Drs. Jordan, Forsyth, Mr. A. H. Crooks, Lady Villiers Hatton, Lady Piggott, in order to make known. Its aim in holding for a rise. Whereas if it is burnt they Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, these hospitals as in all its activities for and others.

Dr. Pearce, in opening the proceedings, said God, Who will, we believe, use this effort -Your Excellency, Ladies and Gentlemen,-We are met this afternoon to open the Ho health of human souls through the Divine Min Ling Hospital, an institution to be devoted Healer and Teacher, who took our nature upon the market - The Englishmen. from this day to the healing work in Hongkong of the London Missionary Society. Speaking for that Society's Medical Mission, which is worked in and from its effiliated hospitals, it is my duly and privilege to express on behalf of the management a due sonse of the distinguished honour conferred on this assembly by your Excellency's presquee. The many friends, Chinese and non Chinese, of this public charity keenly appreciate the personal interest and generous aid which your Excellency has seen fit to accord to its endeavours to alleviate suffering and to lessen the sum of human misery a gracious consent to open this new building will greatly cheer and encourage the

occasion happily by no means the first in the history of these hospitals when the munificent generesity of a supporter has made possible the opening of a new building as an addition to the The ceremony of opening the Ho Min Ling permanent plant. In calling attention as I now do to the name of this building, the Ho Min Ling Hospital, I would link the designation with the name of Madame Wn Ting-fang; to the United States of America, and sister The Ho Min Ling Hospital is built on of our distinguished fellow-citizen, the

wardmaster's room, doctors' room, operating becomes rooted and grounded in the minds

recommendation of Sir Henry Blake. It is buildings on these higher levels, the new hospital onhances as a thing of beauty the beauty of a hospital, however, consists in that it stands for philanthropy, unselfish and wretchedness. I trust that the work done goodwill of the Tung Wah Hospital aut orities shown to us on the eccusion of this opening. The Tang Wah directers have helped to provide the fittings and furniture of this building; they have given us I amps for lighting the building we are horrowing their light; so also are the ornamental tablets of felicitous and appropriate congratulatory seatences that adorn the ex-

trance-hall. On these tablets, in graceful allusion to the donor of the building, coupled with pleasing reference to the clixic of immertality. we are reminded of the marvellous cures wrought by ancient worthies and bidden to expect the F.I.A.M.R. San. I., architect, No. 64. Queen's like marvels as the outcome of Madama Wa's philanthropy in the gift of this hospital. Time would fail my to mention other friends Chinese and non-Chinese, who have shown their regard for our work by what they have done at this hospital opening. We main entrance, where the formal proceedings | shall take cire that thanks are given where they are so largely due. My last wor is concerning the London Missionary Society. There is no one presut who needs to be informed that hodily healing

under the auspices of this Society and as par of its work is in fixed and certain, relation to that Divine healing which the Society exists Him, and who went about doing good and healing all that were diseased. I will ask the Bishop of Victoria to lead us in prayer to

Almighty God for the work of the hospital. The Bishop of Victoria then offered prayer. His Excellency the Governor said - My Lord Bishop, Ladies and Gontlemen .- Those among you who know the Alice Memorial Hospital well know the necessity that has grown up to to the amount of £270,000 in death duty. improve the accommodation for the sick looked after by the London Missionary Society Through no fault of the managers of the Alice Memorial Hospital that institution has ceased to around us, and the practical sympathy shown in | be fit for medical and serious surgical cases. Buildings have grown up around it and the Asquith, who is one of Sir Charles Tennant's be presecuted. medical superintendent, the committee, and the lower floors particularly have no longer the light | daughters, will have to pay her share of the medical and nursing staff. The present is an and air necessary for a hospital. I have dwelt death duty.

upon the fact of this new hospital being necessary in order to give improved accommodation because those of you who have studied the statistical abstract presented in the annual reports of those hospitals will see that additional accommodation was scarcely necessary. I would remind you that the Alice Memorial Hospital was originally established in the year 1887, and I believe then, as now, bad 33 beds. In 1893 the Nothersolo Hospital was opened and provi ed 35 beds, and in 1904 the Alige Memorial was provided with some additional beds for special cases. Well, in those 19 years since the first opening of the Alice Memorial Hospital the average number of in-patients has been 7:9, whereas the actual number of in patients for the year 1905 was 700, so that the additional accommodation provided has been greater than the ingresse in the number of in patients. I am inclined to gather from that fact and from the fact that during the 19 years I have referred to the population of the Colony increased from 186,000 to 378,000, that is, more than double, that the general health of the Colony had improved in that time, and find corroboration of this fact upon looking at the corresponding figures of the Government Civil Hespital. In the last ten years the overage number of patients in the Government Civil Hospital-in-patients has been In that period the population has increased from 240,000 to 378,000, that is, has become half as much again as it was, and in the year 1905 the number of in-patients was 2,704, or considerably below the average of the last ten years. Further corroboration of this idea, that the health of the Colony has greatly improved in late years, is derived from the fact that in the year which this hospital was opened the year 1887-the death-rate per But it is not right possibly to take her chest and attempted to cut her throat. He individual, years, so that I will. you the average figures for the four successive periods of five years referring to the same time. From 1886 to 1890, the years before the plague was introduced, the death rate was 27.78, From 1891 to 1895, which included the first and worst plague year, the death rate was 23.89. In the years from 1896 to 1906 it was 22.8, and in the years from 1901 to 1905 it was 20.28, a gradual and steady improvement. Possibly the ladies and gentlemen here may think that this is not very relevant to the purpose for which I came, but I have been looking forward to an opportunity to making these remarks in public because thought it was advisable that they should be made. Hongkong etill retains in England its old reputation of being a very unhealthy place, It is to a certain extent due to the highly laudable desire of the Press to lose no opportunity of impressing the Government with the necessity i of measures intended to still more better the health conditions of the place, but it also to a certain extent has the effect-the constant crying down of the health of the Colony-has also to a certain extent the effect of deterring people from visiting us, which is a bad effect. Referring to my husiness here to day it seems I to me most suitable that the donor of the present hospital should be sister of Dr. Ho Kai, who in memory of his wife established the original Alice Memorial Hospital which has done so much good, and I fully appreciate the remarks, as we all do, made by Dr. Pearce, with regard to the gratitude due to Madame Wu Ting-fang of the community to the architect. I shall be in a better position to judge when I have seen the interior of the building. Dr. Pearce dealt fully with the question of the exterior and the only thing I wish to add to what he said is that

covered up with plaster (laughter). With regard to the medical work done by the satisfactory to remark that, as with so many Alice Memorial and Nethersolo Hospitals, am scarcely competent to speak, bu know that the staff, Drs Mitchell, Gibson and Sebree, enjoy the confidence, which I know attractiveness of the road itself and lends a they deservedly enjoy, of the community. charm of distinction to the is thoroughfare. The There is one point not dwelt upon by Dr. Pearce which entitles the London Missionary Society to special credit from the community. and that is the steady support it has given to regard for others, the going out of ourselves in the Hongkong College of Medicine, which is order to bring the joy of health to many in pain turning out some useful doctors who are working in this Colony and elsewhere. doubt had the Director of the College, Mr. May. here will justify the large-hearted generosity of been here, he would have dwelt on this point Madama Wa and liberality of the Government. I more fully, as I know his great admination for Before closing I would refer to the exceeding | the work done by the London Missionary Society. Finally, as regards the religious work, it would not be fit for me to speak, for reasons which you understand, but I think I shall be echoing the sentiments of everyone here when I say that these institutions

bricks of which it is constructed were not

the glory of God (applause) Dr. Mitchell then presented His Excellency | Mr. Daniel (of Mesos Johnson, Stokes and with a silver key, which he turned in the lock | Master) represented the defendants and said-I now, on this 20th day of July, 1906, declare the Ho Min Ling Hospital open ordered such of the defendants to pay a fine of

building, and were afterwards entertained to refreshments, generously supplied by Mr. Weissmann as a contribution to the hospital.

BOMBAY COTTON FIRES.

Another fire which occurred of Colaba at June 24th causing damage to the extent of two lakks of ranges, gives rise to further stories that these onthreaks are due to incendiarism. This is the thirty first fire that has occurred at Colaba since the 12th instant. The theory of incendiarism is not believed by those who have given the matter careful consideration. The cotton belo gs to big and wealthy up-country mer chants, who are not likely to place themselves in the hards of the subordinates, who would be necessary to commit the acts of incondiarism. Moreover this cot on is stored because the mer chants will not sell at current prices; they are pre paid the damage at the current prices only. If they wished their holdings to be reduced it doing good to men, is to glorify Almighty would be ensier and safer to sell instead of burning. The only theory upon which incendingism as a means to the higher help and salvation and can be made profitable is that by reducing the stocks, prices will go up, but the quantity burnt is too small to have any material effect upon

£270,000 DEATH DUTY.

SIR CHARLES TENNANT LEAVES 12,700,000

It is announced that the estate of the late Sir Charles Teonant will amount to £2,700,000. and that the Exchequer will therefore benefit Sir Charles leaves very few public or

bequeathed to members of his family. It is an interesting circumstance that while Mr. Asquith, as Chancellor of the Exchequer. refer me to a section under which, if you will gain £270,000 for the Treasury, Mrs. brought \$50,000 worth of sugar, you could not

SUPREME COURT. . _____ Friday July 20th.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR FRANCIS Piggott).

The Criminal Sessions were resumed. GRIEVACS BODILY RARM. Leung Lung, charged with wounding with ntent to do grievous bodily harm, pleaded not

The Attorney-General prosecuted. The following jury were empanelled: Mesers. W. D. Kraft (foreman), C. E. Warren, H. Elimer, C. A. Meyer, C. T. Haesloop, F. H. J. Baker and H: W. Page.

This was the case in which a fortune-teller was alleged to have attempted to murder his wife or concubine. As the Attorney-General stated in opening, the woman's story was that she was living in the same house as prisoner. On the night in question she was awakened from her al op by finding the prisoner cutting her threat. She managed after a struggle to escape and run to a neighbouring place for assistance. When the police entered the house the man had gone. The defendant's story was that he was attacked by the woman and her lover, and only defended himself.

The woman said her husband was at sea, thousand was 28.59. Last year it was 17.8. The defendant on the night in question sat on asked where her money was, and she pointed to where it lay, . . .

> A man to whom the woman went for assist suce denied that he had any relations with her and denied that the defendant's a tack was due to his being jealous of witness.

> The jury found prisoner guilty and his Lordship passed sentence of two years' imprisonment without hard labour.

> > POLIČE COURT.

Friday, July 20th.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

POSSESSED OF ARMS. Detective Sergeant Grant charged a coolie residing at No. 16, Jubilee Street with being in possession of two rifles without permission of the Captain Superintendent of Police. Defendant said they were brought to Hong-

He was fined \$10, and the arms were con-A DISORDERLY BARMAID,

kong from the interior.

A barmaid employed at the New Traveller's Hotel was charged with being drunk and disorderly in a public street.

Defendent admitted that this was her second offence. She said she carned her living by drink, and was paid according to the number of drinks she sold. She had to send \$40 a month

His Worship said it was simply disgraceful that a white woman should make a show of

herself in the streets of Hongkoug. Defendant promised that this would be her last offence, as she would leave the Colony. His Worship You said you were going to leave last time you were here. A fine of \$10 was imposed, and the defendant was bound over in the sum of \$100 to be of good behaviour for three months.

Lok Chui, tailor's apprentice, aged 13 years. was charged with anatching 50 cents from the hand of a servant girl at We-t Point. He was sentenced to three days imprisonment and ten strokes of the birgh.

A YOUNG SNATCHPURSE.

YOUNG GIRL'S PROTECTE N. The mistress of a brothel at Phektonsni was imprisoned for one year with hard labour for kerping a girl under the age of sixteen years in her house for immeral purposes.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

THE "DUMPING" NUISANCE. Twelve coolies omployed by the Sanitary established, supported and maintained with Board's seavenging contractor were summoned lofly and high aims to benefit mankind are to for dumping rubbish into the harbour near Chingehow.

After hearing the evidence his Worshi

The company then proceeded to inspect the ALLEGED INFRINGEMENT OF A THADE MARK Mesers, Jardine, Matheson and Co proceeded against the manager and a fekt of the Fung Fat Loong firm for exposing for sale certain

bags of sugar bearing fulse trad-marks. Mr. H. W. Looker (of Messrs. Descon Looker and Deacon) presented, and Mr. R. A. Harding appeared for the defendants.

Mr. Looker said the China Sugar Refining Co. had for many years registered a trade mark consisting of the initials of the company, C.S.R. suclosed in a diamond and underneath "A 4" and a cross. Information reached the managers of the company sometime ago that their trademark was being infringed by the shop to which the two defendants be oaged. A man was sent by the Sugar Company to the defendants' shop to bify some sugar. On arrival there he was taken to the back of the shop, where he saw a large quantity of sugar denoup in most bags, Instead of the initials C.S.R. on these bags they contained the letters G.S.D., and underneath "J 4" and a cross. The man purchased one of these bags and took it to the C.S.R Company. Subsequently a search warrant was obtained, but when a detective visited the shop he found that all the bags containing this mark had gone. He. however, found one mut bag with some sugar left in it, and two empty bags, with the forged mark on. After be had noticed the for ed marked lag containing sugar it was furticely put away behind some boxes. Salisequently Mr. Looker, accompanied by Mr. Ancott of the Sugar Co, and an interpreter, went to the defendants' shop and asked both men questions with a view to obtaining information as to where the sugar came from. The information received was that the sugar came from Messrs Carlowitz & Co., but that fi m would say that none of their sugar was contained in bags l of the mark in question.

Mr. Harding said his clients had bought from Mesers, Jardine, Matheson and Co. during the last six months over \$50,000 worth of sugar, charitable bequests, the bulk of the estate being This would arise in the course of the case with regard to the question of intent to defraud. His Worship - I thought you were going to

Evidence was heard on behalf of the prosecution, and the case adjourned.

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HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

The following is the programme for the fourth gymkhana this afternoon :-

1.-4 p.m. One Mile and a Quarter Flat Race. Handicap.—For all China Penies. Nen-winning Jockeys allowed 5lb. Eutrance fig \$5. 1st Prize: A Cup presented : 2nd Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to

Mr G. K. Hall Brutton's Preston, 11st Albs. Kingston, 11st 31bs. Mr W. G. Clarke's Pathon, 10st 130bs. Inshmere, 10st 3lbs.

Father O'Flynn's The Jobber, 10st 4lbs. Merrymite, 10st [lb. Hon, Mr W. J. Gresson's Jonic, 11st 11h.

Mamoteon, 10st 7lbs Mr H F. Hickman's Roscommon, 10st B.bs. Mr A. C. Hynes' Ingot, 10st 41bs. Mr D. Macdonald's Highland Gillie, 10st 11lbs. p.m.-Welter Race, 3 Furlange

For all China Ponies which have not ceen entered for any of the regular racing events this Gymkhana Season. Catch weights over 13 stone. Riders in the regular racing events to be barred. Entrance fee \$5. Hop. Mr W. J. Gresson's K.O.S.B. Mr Logan's Paisley's Pride.

Mr Reintek's Saxonia. p.m.—Gymkhana Club. Challengy Cur. Distance one mile. Value to be de clared when cup in purchased. For all China Ponies. Catch weights at 10st 61b. Winners of an open race or open Griffin race 511st extra. Non-winning Subscription Griffins allowed 5 lbs. Non-winning Jockeys allowed 5lbs. To be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the cup, counting 1 points for a first; 2 for a second; and 1 for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to corry 5 lb. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the Cup, but in the event of a peny carrying the penalty not winning, 21bs to be deducted next time hestarts. Penalties accumulative up to 15lbs. Entrance fee of \$5 to go in the purchase of a memento to the winner of each race, and \$25 to second pony out of the Club funds. At the conclusion of the Season a Cup, value \$100, will be presented to the Owner of the pony obtaining the second highest number of marks.

Mr G. K. Hall-Brutton's Kingston, 11st 11b. Mr W. G. Clarke's Pathan, 10st 11b. Father O'Flynn's Merrymite, 10st 5lb. Hon. Mr W. J. Gresson's Ionic, 10st 6lb. Hop. Mr W. J. Greson's Mamodeen, 10st 61b. Mr D. Macdonahl's Highland Gillie, 10st 141b. Mr D. Macdonald's Highland Crofter, 10st 111b. Mr Godfrey Master's Blue Nile, 10st 111b.

4-5.30 p.m.- Ladies' Nomination. Afternoon Tea Stakes. - A number of small tea tables to be arranged on the course, and ladies, to be seated at their tibles. Gentlemen to be lined up some distance away dismounted. On the word "go" they are to gallep to their nominators who will give them tes. The gentlemen must drink a cup of tea and eat a An umpire will be at each table to see that (7.30 a m.) Matins (1) n.m.) Responses, Ferial. deducted to win. 1st and 2nd Prizes presented Evensong (5.4s p.m.) Responses, Ferial's Paulms. 5.-6 p.m.-Three-Quarters of a Mile Flat my Soul "- Turner; Hymns, 100, 232; Sevenfold

Non-winning Jookeys allowed 5 lb. Entraced fee \$5, 1st Prize: A Cap presented; 2nd Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to Sixth Sanday after Trinity. Morning Prayer 11

Mr G. K. Hall-Brutton's Kingston, 11st 41b. Mr W. G. Clarke's Pathun, 11st 21b. Lashmore, 10st 12lb. Mr Walter J. Daniel's Baluchi, 10st 51b. Father O'Flynn's Merrymite, 10st 5lb. . The Jobber, 10st 915.

Hon. Mr W. J. Gresson's lonic, 11st 2lb.

Mamorlean, 10st 81b. Mr F. H. Hickman's Roscommon, 10st 91b. Mr A. C. Hynes' Ingot, 10st 10th Mr D. Macdonald's Highland Raider, lost 91b. Mr Otterv's Red Herring, 10st 7ib. - Do. Althelbert, 10st 9lb.

\$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner). Mr G. K. Hall-Bratton's Preston, 10st 1316.

Father O'Flynn's The Jobber, 10st 8.h. Hon. Mr W. J. Gresson's Glenburn, 10st 13lb. Hon. Mr W. J. Gresson's Eager, 10st 8fb. Commander H. D. Wilkin's Linkman, 10st 81b. and Right-ousness.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I.G.M. Australian str. Prinz Sigismund English) at 10 a.m. left Nagasaki on Thursday, the 19th inst,, at 4 p.m., and may be expected bere on or about Monday, the 23rd inst., at 6 a.m.

at 11 a.m. on Friday, the 20th inst., and left his mouth turned up. Perhaps it is the mental again at 10 p.m. same day for Hongkong, and effort of forcing this mechanism of a smile which is due here at 7 p.m. on Monday, the 23rd inst. bringe a really happy state of mind.

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ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Roud We to is m. Venite, Striner; To Denn, Woodward Jubilate, Burnby; Hymns, 7, 187, 596, 407, Evening Prayer, 6.30. Magn ficat, Jackson; Nunc Dimittis, Fester; Hymns, 12, 227, 594, 56. Holy Communion 7.45 p.fa.

The Church hunch Payspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 am, and between 515 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. The "Answering Pennant" is the call flag. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, etc., provided. Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m.

ASHLEY ROAD HALL, Kowloon, No. 6, Ground 6 .- 6 30 p.m .- Hurdle Race - For China Ponies. Floor - Services, Lord's Day, 11 a.m., Breaking Distance about One Mile and a Quarter. Bread. Lord's Day, 6.30 p.m., Gospel Meeting. Catch Weights 10st, 8th: Winner of Hurdle Toosday, 7 p.m., Bible Class. Thursday 7 p.m. Race at First, Second and Third Gymkhanas General Meeting. Saturday, 7 p.m., Par. Meeting. to carry 51b. extra. Entrance fee \$5. 1st Union Church, Kennedy Road, Minister :-Prize: A Cup presented; 2nd Prize: Rev. C. H. Hickling. H a.m. Worship; Psalm 146, Anthem, Magnificat (Bunnert); Bymns 237, 191. Preacher, Rev. C. Bone. 6 p.m. Worship; Hyuns 308, 207, 204, 221, 356. Prescher, Rev. C. Lone. Thursday, Minister at home at the Manse from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday. Christian Endeavour Society, Subject :- Micah and Revival Religion

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Club or Oymkhana Club. The Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present Post Entries will be accepted for Eventa,

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A N INTERIM DIVIDEND of \$3.50 per Share for the Six Months ending 30th oune, 1906, will be Payable on the 25th instant, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be ULOSED from the 16th instant to the 25th instant (both days inclusive).

By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1906. THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

N INTERIM DIVIDEND, of DOLLARS TWO per share for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1906, will be Payable on the 25th instant, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obla ned on application at the Company a Office.

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A. SHEUTON HOOPER, Secretary to the HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY Co., LTD., General Agents for the

WEST POINT BUILDING CO., LTD. Hongkong, 13th July, 1906. HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAM-WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

RIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company wil. be held at the registered Office of the Company, ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 31st day of July, 1906, at 12 o'clock Noon, when the following Resolutions which were passed at an Extraordinary Meeting of the Company held on Saturday, the 14th day of July, 1906, pursuant to the Order dated the 28th day of March; 1906, made by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Original Jurisdiction in Action No. 371 of 1905; -will be submitted

for Confirmation as Special Resolutions. 1. That the Special Resolution being the Fourth in Number passed and confirmed at Extraordinary General Meetings of this Company held on the 3rd and 20th June, 1905, respectively together with all Agreements entered into thereunder and particularly the Agreement in writing bearing date the 18th day of October, 1905, made between this Company and its Liquidators (JOHN HUMPHREYS & BON) of the one part and the PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED, of the other part be and the same are hereby rescinded. 2. That the Draft Agreement submitted to

this Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidators of the one part and the "PEAR TRAM-WAYS Co., Lrp.," of the other part be and the same is hereby approved and that the said Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursu at to Sections 201 and 202 of the Companies Ordinance 1865 to enter into an Agreement with the said "PEAK TRAMWAYS Co., LTD.," in the terms of the said Druft and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modification as they may think expedient.

Dated 16th July, 1906. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE.

TN Accordance with the Provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association the GENERAL MANAGERS have This Day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the Half-Year ended 30th June, 1906, of FOUR DOLLARS per Share.

Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company on and after THURSDAY, the 2nd August. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 24th to the 31st nst., both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 20th July, 1996.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE EIGHTIETH ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of possession. tomers that WE CANNOT ACCEPT | Shareholders in the Company will be held at MORE THAN TWO DOLLARS in Sub- the Office of the Company, HOTEL MANSIONS, sidiary Coins in payment of our accounts, AND on TUESDAY, the 14th August, at NOON, OUR SHROFFS HAVE BEEN IN- for the purpose of receiving a Report of the STRUCTED TO ADHERE STRICTLY Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, confirming the appointment of a Director and electing Direc-

tors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 14th August, 1906, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

W. E. CLARKE. Acting Secretary Hongkong, 19th July, 1906.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH & BUILDINGS ORDINANCE COMMISSION.

FINARE NOTICE that a COMMISSION has been appointed to enquire into and Report on the following matters, viz. :--I. Whether the administration of the Sanitary and Building Regulations enacted by the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, as now carried out is satisfactory, and, if not, what improve-

ments can be made. 2. Whether any irregularity or corruption exists or has existed among the Officials charged with the administration of the

aforesaid Regulations. The Commission earnestly invite the Inhabitants of Hongkong and Kowloon to co-operate with them by forwarding any complaint they may have to make or suggestion to offer in connection with the matters aforesaid

to the undersigned. Any person examined as a witness in the enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the Commissioners makes a full and true disclosure touching all the matters in respect of which he is examined will receive a certificate from the Commission which will protect the witness against any civil or criminal proceedings which may be instituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has

By Order, W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS. Secretary. Hongkong, 7th July, 1906.

been examined.

AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Auotion. On TUESDAY. the 24th July, at 12 o'clook Noon,

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instructions are given to the contrary before & P.M. TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 22nd July will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the steamer's arrival.

No claims will be recognized if not presented. within 14 days of the ship's arrival. McGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Hongkong, 16th July, 1906. FROM HAMBURS, BREMEN, ROT-TERDAM, ANTWERP, PENANG

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FROM KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Company's Steamship

Hongkong, 16th July, 1906.

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solutely safe-guarded the exactitude of the experiment, provided for it being carried out with a minimum of hardship to those concerned Now that the three months have expired, and all the men are well fed, are well satisfied, are actually heavier in weight and fitter in condition and health than when they were on the ordinars

dietary of their previous life, it is time to ask wint this experiment has to teach, Some people have the idea that I want every. body to live on 4d, a day, and they promptly get plarmed lest wages will be reduced and a lowered

starvation limit should be fixed. Nothing could be further from my object. It is not cheap living that I would sim for, but an absence of waste in food and a sound and healthy dietary

If I have demonstrated that all ordinary average men of whatever age, within limits, can be taken from the ordinary diet of the uncivilised poor and put immediately and at once upon Spartan fare of the best quality to their benefit, I have set a definite scientific standard from which all guardians of the poor and governors of guols and councils of institutions and employers of the unemployed and unemployable may learn an important lesson.

When great social forces like the Salvation Army and the Church Army appeal for funds, and when they state that these funds are to b. used to provide the starying poor with the bire necessaries of life; it will be the duty henceforth of all philanthropi : donors to inquire whether their money is being wisely used to provide the best food and to encourage the development of the babit of thrift, or whother the lazy graspel of the handy scrap of meat and the tasty pickled

herring still holds sway. When powerful bodies of men and women, like the guardians of the poor, are desting with large sums of public money, it will be necessary in future to scrutinise closely the sums they pass for the feeding of their proteges, lest perchance they be found wasting the hard-earned pennies of the provident in providing luxurious and inautritious foods for the delectation of social wastrels and broken spendthrifts.

public bodies is to accept second quality goods upon the ground that they are " good enough". This is false economy when food is the question involved. I was much struck the other day in discussing the future of horse-drawn omnibuses with an amulbus driver.

He peinted out to me that his horses were not in half such good condition as they used to

Owing to the keen competition, the manager of the company was buying lower priced folder, whereas his company formerly purchased the best of everything. "And look at these cattle," said the driver, with scorn, as he touched up the off-side with his whip, "they've got no pul in 'em now, while there used to be no holding

My experiment is meant largely to demonstrate that it is better to spend 4d, per day on sound, wholesome cereal food of the best quality rat her than to waste 1s. a day on second-quality meat food, which is often no better than shoddy. It is far better to feed men on the best quality of wheat and oats and rice and beans and raisins and dates and sugar than to give them the chemicalised most mysteries about which we have raised our voices in vain natil, the late revelations have proved that all our accusations were far below the unseemly reali-

ties of the truth. The men who were experimented on were types of 90 per cent, of our population. They were of various ages, from the prime of youthful vigour to the declining strength of advancing y ars. They were men of various occupations, from the indoor sedentary to the outdoor laborious, so that it would be difficult to select a more comprehensive set of men for the purpose of proving that my claim as to dietary applies to all sorts and conditions of people, and not merely to selected ages or

selected occupations. It is specially interesting to note that all the men have not only retained their weight, but have increased their sense of mental and physical

Lieutenant Smith commenced at 9st. 5lbs. Sozs, and dropped to 9st. 5lbs., and then regained the lost 41b, and rose to 9st. 7ibs, at the highest point. Arrowsmith commenced at 9st. 93bs. 13ozs, and dropped to 9st. 4lbs., but regained the less and rose to 9st. follos. Smith commenced at 10st. 5lbs. 10ozs, and dropped to just under 10st, but regained the less and rese to lest, 6lbs. Harding commenced at 12st, 10lbs. 14ozs., and dropped to 12st. 8lbs. 2ozs., but regained, and at his highest touched 13st, and ends at 12st, 11lbs. The experiment has taught these great

(1) Flesh food is not necessary for the hardy health and stamina of average working men in

this climate. (2) Neither beer nor tobacco is necessary the complete happiness and comfort and wellbeing of men, if only they are properly fed. (3) The people of England could be better nourished for the money they spend on food if only they were taught to use the best quality of dereals, and logumens and vegetable fats in place of cheap meat and margarine. (4) Starvation and distress are largely the result of waste, so that if only our people were taught to avoid waste they could live in comparative luxury on their present scale of wages.

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JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, July 20th, 1906: At h the exception of a remarkable slump in Shanghai D cks. the market bas ruled featureless Local rates have been, with few exceptions, well maintained, and in some important cases show improvements. Business, although not by any means brisk, has not been moribued, and the market retains some of the signs of a renewed vitality which were apparent last

BARKS, .- Hongkong and Shanghais continue to rule strong, and the demand for the stock still meets with no response: Bayers are now willing to pay \$835, but no shares are forthe ming, and we have no sales to report. Nationals remain unchanged with business

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions are still enquired for at \$810, but we have heard of no sales. China Traders have improved to \$100 without bringing any of the few remaining shares on the market; the China Traders-Union ertificates have been place I during the week at \$100 and \$191, and close in demand at the latter rate. Cantons have been negotiated at the reduced rate of \$319, and more shares are available it that. Yangiszes have again been done at \$1725, and close stealy. We have nothing further to report under this heading.

FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkongs have found buyers during the week at \$3124 and 8 115, the market closing with buyers at the lattor rate. Chinas continue in a small demand at \$88, and small sales have been efficied at that rate, wails at time of closing small buyers are offering \$483 for shares.

SHIPPING. -Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been placed at \$27, and are still wanted. With the approaching dividend, however, holders are unwilling to part except at an advance. Indos have ruled quiet with small sales at \$70, closing quiet at that rate Douglases are wanted at 8433 44 but none seem to be available. We have nothing else to report nader tais

REFINERIES .- China Sugars have fallen to \$145 without basiness. Luzons are enquired. for at \$20 in a small way.

MINING .-- We have nothing to report under this heading.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns.-Hongkong and Whampon Ducks have been placed during the week at the reduced rate of \$148. but a further demand at that rate fails to bring out more shares, and it is doubtful whether a point or two higher would induce holders to part, in view of the reported decent result of the half-year's working. Shanghai Docks, on The ordinary method of so-called economy by the i-sue of the report, quickly fell in the latter part of the week to Tis. 91 ex div. of Tls 4 paid on the 18th instant, at which rate, however, buyers came in, and a good many shares changed hinds locally; at time of closing buyers at Tls. 88,89 fuil to find sellers, and the market closes steady to strong. Hongkew Wharves have been placed in Shanghai at Tls. 220. Kowloon Wharves continue in demand at \$100; but holders are not

inclined to part. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands have improved to \$114 with sales. West Points have changed hands at \$52, and close with a few shares offering at that rate. Hotels, after a small sale at \$125, were placed at \$123, but the sale seems to have been an exceptional one, and the market closes with no sellers under \$125. Humphreys have been enquired for at \$11, but no shares are forthcoming. COTTON MILLS,-We give the Shanghai quotations for the Northern Mills at foot. Hongkong Cottons remain unchanged and

without business at \$14 sellers. MISCELLANEOUS. -- China Providents have been placed at 89, and more are wanted at the rate. China Borneos are still enquired for at \$71 without bringing any shares on the market. Green Islands have found further buyers at \$285, and more shares are still wanted. Philippines have been negatiated at \$5. Watsons at 813, and China Lights at \$10; we have nothing further to report under this heading.

THE END OF THE WORLD.

One of the most sensational of recent magazine articles is "The End of the World". by Prefessor Newcombe, of John Hopkins University. His theory is that the world will end by a dark body falling into the son, bursting its outer envelope and setting free the enormous fires pent up within, which will barst forth in fury. Dark bodies, many times larger than the earth, are flying through space like the stars thems dy-s. Should one of them fall into the sun, its light and heat will be suddenly increased thousands of times, and the flood of heat will destroy all the work of min that exists upon

The conclusion is: - "Such is the course of evolution. The Sun which for millions of years gave light and heat to our system and supported life on the earth, was about to s.nk into exhaustion and become a cold and inert mass. Its energy coad not be revived, except by such a catastrophe as has occurred. The San is resto ed to what it was before there was any earth upon which it could sted its rays, and will in time be ready to run its course anew. In order that a race may be renewed, it must die like an individual. Untold ages must once more clause while life is re-appearing on earth a d developing in higher forms. But to the power which directs and controls the whole process the ages of humanity are but as days. and it will wait in sublime patience the evolution of a new earth and a new order of animated nature perhaps as far superior to that we have witnessed as ours was to that which preceded

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General Cargo .-- Messa zeries Maritimes. CHIPSHING British steamer, 20th July, from CHOYSANG, British steamer, 25th July, from

Corrie, British str 2,714, W. Fineb. 20th July-San Francisco 27th June. Mails and General,-O. & O. S. N. Co. CRUSADER, British str., 2,711, R. W. McBurn, 19th July - Calcutty and July, Coal .--

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Kanada, 29th July May 14th July Coal, Kwanober, Chinese steamer, 20th July, from - Order. Northern, Danish ster. 2,293, L. Brinck, 20th, July-Moji 15th July General .- Melchers

PARLAT, German str. 1,01s, H. Demes, 19th July Bangkol, 13th July, Rice, Butterfield & Swire. PROGRESS, Clerman str., 687, H. Pahren, 20th July - Tsikham via Macao 17th July, Gen-

erali-Chinese. "Waming, British ste., 1,350, A. W. Onterbridge, 20th July - Manila 17th July, General, Butterfield & Swice

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. July 20th. Amiral Duperre, French str., for Shanghai. Austria, Austrian str., for Shanghai. Chaysang, British str., fee Shanghai. Ero, German str , for Y tangama. Nord, Norwegian str., fer Canton Northern, Danish str., for Singapara Skansi, British str., for Kobo.

DEPARTURES. July 20th. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, Ger. str., for Haiphong. FOORS No. British ste, for Calcutta. GLENFALLOCH, British str., for Amoy. Kownoon, German str., for Yokohama. MASAN MARC, Japanese str., for Swatow. SABINE RICKMERS, Brit, str., for Newebwan, SHADHSING, British str., for Shanghai. SCNDA, British str., for Shanghaid

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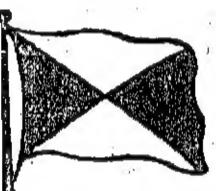
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Many years ago Lord Wolseley, in a speech, i dwelt on the importance of not harassing the soldier. Upon that text a Fines correspondent sent a letter from Ludia calling attention to the Army Medies ! Blue-book for 1876, in which there is an Appendix (No. 6), giving a full ; account of a particular system of Army training which really a rves to barass the soldier to a degree He is not only barassed, but injured in bealth, by this system of training. Much attention just now is being given to the question of Army efficiency; and it seems, therefore, apportune to call attention once again to this matter.

The indictment in the Blue-book is a serious one. Indeed, its very seriousness, probably, has much to do with the fact that no military notice ; has been taken of it. The allegation is that there is in the training of recruits which, while A men taking what cover he can to fire at his intended to honefit them on their own account. and for the service of the State, is calculated to soldiers, not dolls; and it seems plain, from defeat these ends, instead of favouring them. Colonel Pollock's interim reports, that he The Blue-book quoted claims to be an explana- making neither invalids nor desert at, but keen, tion of the enormous waster of the Army, and enthusiastic, efficient soldiers, because he is not that the claim has some foundation is justified interfering with nature; he is giving his men by the fact that it finds a place and is pro- such work to do as soldiers when passed by the pounded in an official book. Either it should not | medical officer, are certified as being fit to be there at all, or, being there, should be treated perform. Pall Mall Gazette. reriously. Nevertheless, some thirty years have elapsed, and nothing has been done toremedy an officially-admitted evil.

The evil is this, that the drill-rergeant interferes with the natural breathing of the men under his command by directing them to expand they chest when there is no physiological demand for such expansion. This demand arises naturally as the result of active exercise, but in the standing attitude of attention, when no active, physical exercise is taking place; this expansion of the chest is ordered just the same.

Colonel Pollock, who has under training one hundred men at Hounslow - men who are not Army recruits, but whe are undergoing a milite. ary training-has decided to omit the injurious at the packing-bouses it is quite possible that fitem of the training condemned in the Blue- the measure of Federal inspection advocated by book, and to allow his men perfect freedom as Piesident Roosevelt may not be passed, and that new and lucrative care w for younger sons had to their breathing. The argument has appealed a milder measure making inspection largely been discovered. Territorial magnates with to him. He has recognised that, as a military permissive, instead of mandatory, will be sub- large rent-rolls on paper and small balances horse can be trained to do all that is required of stituted. To this end powerful lobbying is at their bank, with a plothora of sons and it its breathing being a matter of no concern going on at Washington, and anyone familiar paucity of means for their provision, clutched to the authorities- so can a man be made to do with American politics will know that a leagerly at this novel method of rendering at all that is ever likely to be required of him in powerful lobby", when acting for such least one mimber of the family independent of hard work and military exercises, while leaving powerful interests as the Beef Trust, with home supplies. is improved: that is, trained. The man, by agricultural interests throughout the country, having his attention directed to his breathing can accomplish much business, which stand Whereas interest in the money market had (which should be automatically regulated) is injured. The invaliding returns prove this

The desertion of young recruits, who are "harassed" indeed, the word is far too mild by the disease-producing and foolish process which they undergo, emphasises the fact. And it is well to say here that the more loyally and I faithfully a mun obeys the order for " developthem who shoy) can prove the matter for himself. Military drill, of which we have heard so much lately, and which is so much demanded and belauded, would be the excellent thing it is held to be if only were purged of the chest-swelling.

What, then, is wrong about chest-swelling !

The full answer is in Appendix No. 6 of the Army Medical Blue book for 1876. Only acurtailed one can be given here. Briefly it is this : that the expansion of the chest, as carried . balance which exists in health between the pulmonary and the systemic circulations. In a soldier who is faithfully standing with his chest. expanded in the attitude of "attention," the net of inspiration does not give place to a properlyperformed expiration, because the chest has to be kept "expanded". Now, expiration is a necessary and as physiclogical an act as inspiration. The former should be us deep as the latter, and nuder natural conditions, being automatically regulated, is so. In this artificial system the aid to the pulmonary circulation which expirate a gives is to a great extent withheld, and consequent. ly the right cavities of the heart become over tilled from the systemic veins, while the left cavities are receiving less artengired blood for distribution to the system. Breathlessness and distress, necording to the degree of this disturbance of balance are an inevitable result.

Distress signifies strain on heart and langs. The latest edition of the " syllabus of Physical attitude of attention. Strain on heart and lungs mears changes in those organs, for by such strain concerning the injury done to the soldier by the with the precess of "clearing up the house" | the survival of the fittest. system of drill which includes artificial chest. they have already commenced.

expansion. He says:when giving a lecture at Toynbee Hall, that the supply. One poteworthy article, however, and to stagnation in the matter of ordinary "models" which had been provided for me from generally believed to be deserving of public investments, when any public issue has to depend the Army Medical Corps could not take an confidence, is American milk, which is delivered for its capital on its underwriters, when the abdominal breath. They had absolutely lost the to each customer in scaled glass bottles, and is "runner" belongs to the former things which normal manner of breathing. The elastic tissue invariably good and creamy. From my own have passed away, that the tie which bound the of their lungs, so essential for a free pulmonary observation I can recommend American methods | City to the West End should have snapped? circulation, was more or less destroyed, and all of milk distribution as deserving of careful in many cases, the once recognised giants of the conditions of cardiac hypertrophy were study by the British dairyman. that the muscles and the respiratory movements official report to-day are particularly severe, and their personality has ceased to be of thrown on it. I found that the two 'models' in the general interests of the public health." With the collapse of speculative business on were typical of what was produced by such The New York Times demands the immediate the Stock Exchange things in the City have

trained.". have to face the terrible fact that cut of 28,000 | soon restored. men, in 1904, 2 000, all but sixteen, had disap- "Already," says the New York Press, the peared in twelve months. Surely it is worth impodent fiction that the Government has while to inquire into all possible causes of this guaranteed the quality of the Trust's diseased waste by invaliding and desertion. The Unit- or dectored carrion has been exploded. Mr. ed Service Gazette points, to the fact that Rousevelt can go further by altogether withdesertions are most frequent among recruits of | holding the Government label, and he threatens less than three menths' service. Discontent to do so unless the packers and Congress conand disease lead, respectively, to desertion and sent to genuine inspection from hoof to market." invaliding. Men whose inclination would be to stick to their new calling, if they were physically comfortable in it, desert. They are, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, better off in the Army in many respects than they were bofore joining it. But they simply cannot stand the drill. Few are aware that what a man means when he says he could not stand the discipline is that he could not stand the distress, the breathlessness, the great physical strain of recruit-

As to invaliding of young soldiers, this is in ! the main for one class of disesso-viz.. circulstory, or heart and lung troubles, evidenced by breatheseness and palpitation of the heart on slight exertion, which makes men useless for

work. There can, of course, be smartness, real manliness, uniformity and discipline, without injury. Unluckily, increased chest measurement, to be arrived at in the wrong way, has got hold of the military mind. That way is to completely come to an end. produce emphysema of the lungs and, as Professor Keith has stated, more or less destruction of the elastic power of recoil of the lungs and of one interesting moment of the afternoon, and Backache Kidney Pills had done him, and the chest-walls, by which the act of expiration is accomplished. Boers, Japanese, Zulus know ligure of a group of men eager for news and full particulars. This we have now done, and nothing of this foolish chest-swelling. They practise the things they have to do in the field in the face of the enemy. They are not to be found damaging the most important organs of preferred feminine to masculine society, dozens their bodies, the soundness of which it should by of drawing-rooms were of m to him, and their the object of all training to pres rve. But this 'owners bought his 'tips" with flattery and thing, this superstition, is deeply rooted in the smiles. The City man, alas! is no longer sought

English military mind. It is, perhaps, needless to suggest that in the stress of battle chest swelling is at a discount enemy has no use for chest-swelling. We want

TINNED MEAT PERIL.

BEEF TRUST'S INTRIGUES IN

CONGRESS. "PERMISSIVE" INSPECTION.

The Daily Telegraph's New York correshis breathing to take care of itself. The horse ha big pull upon cattle breeders and British electors, whose political horizon is generally bounded by British Parliamentary the family of the price of the "funds", "ups institutions, would dom incredible

Mr. Wadsworth, chairman of the House of Representatives Committee on Agriculture at Washington, is opposed to the strictest form of inspection, known as the Beveridge measure. and he has many supporters in Congress. For ing his chest" the more severely does he suffer. this reason, despite the official report, proving In a word, the drill-sergeant's chest-swelling the existence of revolting conditions a report, system is a superstition, and, like most supersti- by the way, which is only a preliminary one, retions, does harm. Anyone who likes to ex- presenting the minimum case against the perionce the distress induced by this ches swell- packers-it would be premature to say that the ing, as inflicted on soldiers (that is, on those of conditions are going to alter immediately. As regards the United Kingdom, which is by far the best customer abroad for American meas products, it is expected that the authorities ; there may possibly increase their standard of products was the "runner." inspection to the German level which recognised here as the strictest in the world.

The assertions circulated broadcast that meat products intended for export are any better inspected than those for American consumption is hardly warranted. Words on meat products, out in the Army, produces a disturbance of the such as "quality guaranteed, Government inspected", mean, as the official report proves, absolutely nothing; and hence Mr. Roosevelt's plea for inspection "from hoof to oun".

The danger of the situation to the American packers is well appreciated, because the present outery, it is felt, may react to the advantage of the Canadian or Australian exporters, and may lead, in fact, to a policy of Imperial preference Within the Empire the British Government could have guarantees for inspection, which would be accepted by the British consumer, and in view of recent revelations on this side it is rather felt that confidence in American meat products and official inspections will not be ensily restored.

Not all take this vi. w. because many people are under the impression that the British are forced by economic circumstances to depend largely upon food supplies of all sorts from the United States.

a mits this (page 25), yet advises this straining are to:day greatly slarmed by the prospect of of arithmetic did not go the length of the losing much export trade. They denounce the | multiplication table would quote fluently and revelations about the packing houses as unwar- correctly the fractional rises and falls of their there is established a disturbance of the b 1 mee | rantable, talk loudly about "yellow" journalism, | pet mines. between the pulmousey and the system's circular and declare that the official reports do not endorso tion-a balance which exists in proper health, the main charges. But the public generally settlement which exists in proper health, the main charges. And so cardiac hypertrophy, commencing in have made up their minds, and believe that South Africa should have been followed, not by the right side, is at up, with irritability exposures will follow in such industries as the realisation of the speculator's Utopian of the heart, and breathlessness on slight cannel fish, cannel jam, and cannel truits-in dreams, nor over by reasonable expectations of the

Hospital Medical College (University of London, companies and other establishments continue for the issue of which one can only anticipate

I found recently (some three years ago, becoming somewhat nervous about their food the complete par lysis of any sort of speculation

help to carry on the systemic circulation to a There is only one word, says the Globe- any importance. The plutecrat who a short greater extent then was formerly thought. In "horrible". "The packers have only themselves while age was regarded as the controller of to blame," asserts the New York Tribune. | unlimited millions (and possibly the purveyor of ried on. By the artificial chest-expansion drill, "The federal Government," declares the New | uncarried dividends) is now spoken of as "the the heart has the burden of the whole circulation | York World, "must undertake Chicago's work | fellow who landed us with that rotten mine".

> Eight meat-packing establishments at Chicago here have issued a joint statement declaring their plants to be clean and their

methods of manufacture sanitary, but adding

that they stand ready to adopt any practical suggestion in the line of improvement. With a view to protecting the Services, it is stated that the Admiralty and War Office have stipulated, in contracts placed since the American disclosurer, that tinned meats for the Army and Navy shall come from the British Colonies.

STOCK EXCHANGE AND SOCIETY.

Gone are the stirring times when the return of the City man to his Pall Mall club was the grateful letter, telling of the good Donn's when he himself became at once the central inviting us to send our representative to get confident of receiving some "tip" which would ensure a profit on the ensuing account day.

Gone, too, are the days when, if the City man after. Very few 1 pople have the slightest desire fewer indeed have ony available cash with which to further such a wish if they enter ained it.

Nearly forly years have clapsed since the scion of a noble house, which had given several sons to the service of the Crown, determined to defy tradition, to take up the role of the pioneer, and to ourn his living on the Stock Echange. His friends and acquaintances shuddered at the idea, Society in those days was limited in numbers and restricted in its ideas.

Its notion of a member of the Stock Exchange was of an individual habitually clad in broadcloth, well versed in arithmetic, but in little else, who entertained his friends to Sanday dinners at 4 back until it was green, but no relief could I pm., who might be seen in company with his get, and at last I became so weak with the wife and daughters at the Academy, but to whom all other social functions were denied.

DARING PIONEER. The young aristocrat was dely warned that if he should I resist in his scheme he would run the risk not only of being " cold-shouldered " by his fashionable companions, but even of thing gently elbowed out of his social circle altogether. Nothing daysted by the dark hints, the decisive step was taken, with results (in the agreeableshape of a handsome income and a steadilypondent writes: Despite the borrors revealed growing fortune) which speedily and fully justified it.

The example, morever, was infectious.

The connection between the City and West End, once established, graw constantly closer. been limited to a languid parural by the head of and downs", bears and bulls, backs and contangees became a general and fruitful topic of conversation.

Such fashionable issues of stock as the Persian Bank, Guinness and Co., or the Burma Ruby Mine a were as honey to flies, and the favoured friends who obtained marked prospectuses or secured generous allotments were objects of plmost spitsful envy to the herds of hungry bent on securing something for

CONCERNING THE "RUNNER." Needless to say, the popularity of the Stock Exchange as a profession and as a distraction grew also by leaps and bounds. One of its

The "runer" was a gentleman, generally young, well-born, and well-dressed, attached to a tirm of stockbrokers, who draw no salary from his principals, but received half the commission on the orders which he introduced. With unfailing activity he would dart from the " House to the office of some member of that class which, nuder the comprehensive title "business man" includes financiers, merchants, company promoters, and the species of solicitor who always. has the fingering of his clients' money.

With vowearying patience the "runner" would cool his heels in sumpluous ante-chamber or in dingy weiting-room until it should please the worthy to grant him an interview, and as a reward for blandishments or importunity to testow on him an order. Nor did the reciprocity silways and here, for the "runner" would often be able, in return for business; to confer certainsocial advantages and opportunities on an "operator" who made it worth his while.

SOUTH AFRICAN BOOM. The South African boom developed the affection for the Stock Exchange to its highest point, and it is certain that at the time of the Jameson Raid many individuals who would have been puzzled to fix the date of the Conquest could talk glibly about " deep levels", "banacts Newspapers representing Beef Trust interests | and "cutputs", while others whose knowledge

It is indeed the irony of fate that the exertion. It may be well here to quote from a fact, in "prepared foed preducts" generally. | m.dest investor, but by a steady decline in the recent comment made by Professor Arthur While loss of trade is feared it is felt that the value of every sort of asset and by a period of Keith, Lecturer on Analomy in the London, present campaign will be justified if the packing depression, marked by constant disasters, and

> Is it any wonder, when stockbrokers are In the meantime, the American people are burely able to pay their office expenses owing to

> Some of the Press comments regarding the clay. Their advice is no longer of any value,

'training'. Poor devils | they are maimed, not | and rigorous application of the remedies which | wholly ceased to be interesting, and fair ladies the President is urging upon Congrew, and and gallant gentlemen are no longer eager to Regarding the direct waste of the Army, we questions whether confidence abroad will be obtain, the very latest information from



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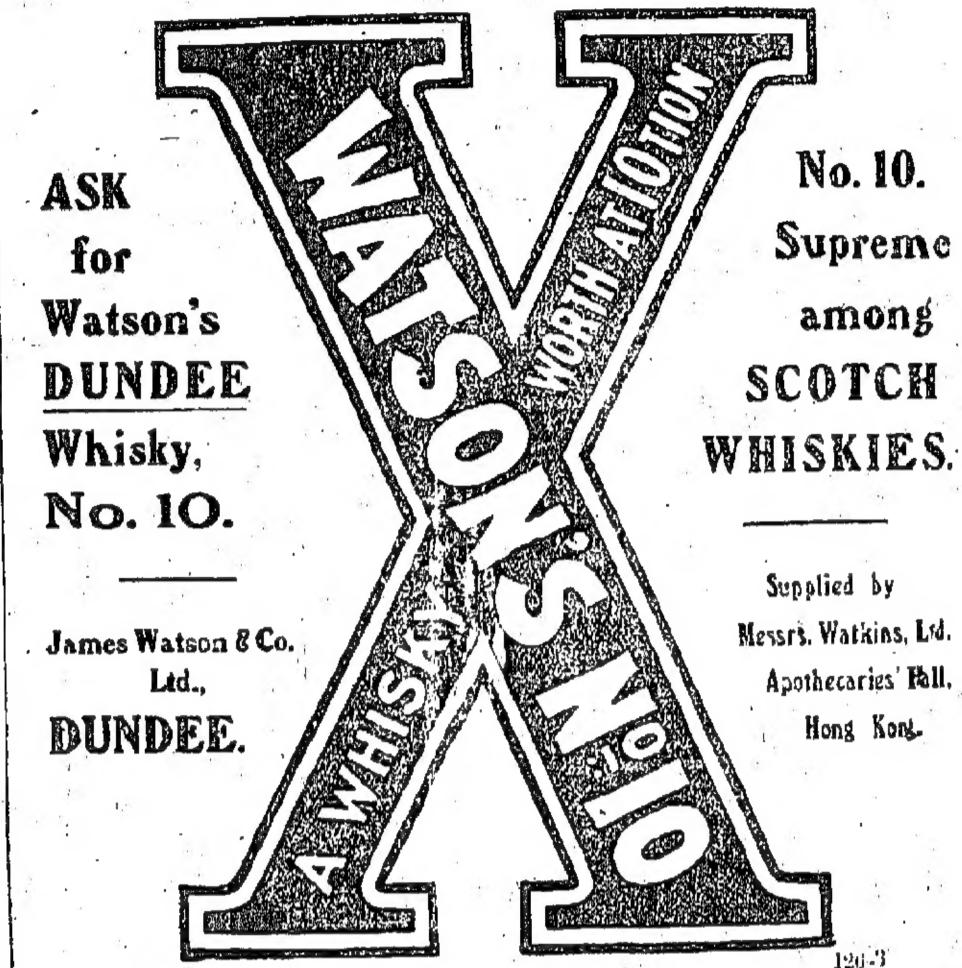


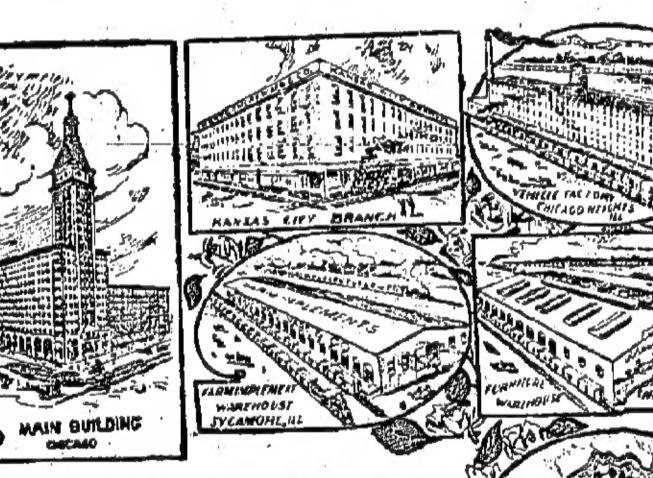
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